JUDGE BETTS. We were not aware that the business of naturalizing was done by the job in this city, and tion three years previous to taking out his naturathat some foreigners actually carried on a busi-lization-papers. In 1804, an amendment had ness, till the case of Gosman, a German, came been made to the law, which provides that all court, had naturalized his hundreds of Germans, two years are ided there years in the country dur-whom he undertook to make Americans of—by his having resided three years in the country dur-whom he undertook to make Americans of—by his having resided three years in the country dur-well all kinds of Machines, Models, &c., will be approwholesale oaths before the marine court. His ing his minority. The law as it now stands, was a commission-basiness in a new line of em- places the foreigner, no matter from what country from his countrymen for swearing them in, the youth of 16 years of age. In opening this broad bracing a part of the promenade, never before occupied fees of the court being but three and a half dol- privilege, as it was the policy of this country to by the Institute, with extra room one hundred feet in lars. The character of the marine court of this encourage emigration, it was necessary for Concity was proved by some of the witnesses to be a gress to place some wholesome checks upon it. city was proved by some of the witnesses to be a gress to place some wholesome cheeks upon the moving exhibition of machinery. The liberality of the tribunal which would disgrace the ajudications of the last two twirs to bemany a grog-shop in the city. As a court of re-cord it is a mere mockery of the name; and its cord it is a mere mockery of the name; and is cations of applicants should be made in open acts of wholesale unexamining naturalizations cations of applicants should be made in open from the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants should be made in open the naturalizations of applicants of seemed to be but of a piece of the perjury com- court, for the purpose of ascertaining whether seemed to be but of a piece of the perjury com- court, for the purpose of ascertaining whether in agriculture, particularly in the culture of sirk, a num mitted before it. We trust that the details of the party is entitled to naturalization or not; and which, as it is invested by the laws with right of lization, must be satisfied that the party so ap-

United States. tryman of his, named Frederick Altz, had been five country four years, was sworn to by the prisoner its unbounded resources. years in the United States, but did not distinctly as having resided here for the last five years; and, years in the United States, but did not distinctly as average and the United States, but did not distinctly as average and the close and in order to enlarge the amount of sales secondly, that he had resided here three years the time of administering the oath or not. It before he was twenty-one. In order to sustain it is particularly desired that a description should accomwas also proved by several witnesses that Aliz the indictment the public prosecutions must prove pany each article, stating the price, by whom manufactured are several witnesses that Aliz the indictment the public prosecutions must prove pany each article, stating the price, by whom manufactured are several witnesses that Aliz the indictment the public prosecutions must prove the pany each article, stating the price, by whom manufactured are several witnesses that Aliz the indictment the public prosecutions must prove the price of t came here in 1832, that he was then over 40 years that the oath was false; was wilfully and know- tured, designating particularly the place where they may came here in 1832, that he was then over 40 years of age, had never been here before, and therefore that the statement sworn to by the prisoner residence of Altz in the United States, that was facilitate the distribution of printed catalogues early in of his residence of five years was totally false, clearly proved to be false by the testimony of a the first week of the Fair, and will no doubt swell the A Mr. Wold swore that the prisoner "witnessed" number of his countrymen. To prove the charge amount of sales. him into a citizenship after having been in the perjury, it was necessary to show that the oath bration. Distinguished individuals, it is hoped, will be country only four years, (although he was ap- had been made wilfully. The ignorance of the prized by the applicant of that fact.) for the sum prisoner of the language and proceedings of the delicacy, taste, and ingenuity, have never failed to impart of \$10; and the district attorney offered to prove by a great many other witnesses, that the prisoner nesses, made it fairly inferrible that the party had occasion, more than ever command admiration made a business of procuring the naturaliza- not wilfully taken a false oath. The question tion of aliens in this way. The testimony, how- was, did he know the residence of Altz to be less ever, was ruled out by the court. A German by than five years; it was for the jury to determine Thadeus B. Wakeman, the name of Henry Otter was also called to prove from the evidence before them what was the that the prisoner went with him to the marine prisoner's knowledge with respect to the fact he court and procured his naturalization upon the stated; if he had been trapped or deluded in this payment of eight or nine dollars, notwithstand- oath, it would not afford foundation of an indicting he had been informed that he, Otter, had been ment for perjury; something must be shown that E. T. Backhouse, in the country less than five years. A Nicholas he was acquainted with the matter of fact, and if Everhard swore that Gosman followed no other he stated it differently, he swore false. As this Baldwin Gardner, business for a living than hanging around the outh had been taken in the shape of an affidavit, James Hamilton, marine court and swearing in aliens for pay: that if it had not been read or explained and made he was a shrewd fellow, and was one of the princi- known to the witness, it would be unjust to inculpal agitators in the late difficulties with the Dutch pate him. His honor, in allusion to the court reformed church. Other testimony went to show where this proceeding had been made, took octhat the prisoner could write a good hand, and casion to say that it did not become him to speak nothing being produced to show that he was of the judicial acts of another tribunal, but that ignorant of the English language, it was fairly there had been some very extraordinary proceedinferrible that he understood perfectly what were lings in the administration of the oath was very the contents of the affidavit to which he subscri- evident. It remained to be proved that the pribed his name and made oath. Mr. Bushnell, for the defence, contended that or that the party, if sworn, knew the nature of

if his client had sinned at all, it was through what he swore to although a man of the most orignorance; that he had been led into error by dinary comprehension must have perfectly unthe loose and slovenly manner in which he had derstood the nature of the affidavit. If the affidaseen business of this nature transacted in the ma- vit was administered, and the prisoner had really rine court; and that the law in relation to naturali-sworn to it, and it had been all false, it would not zation was in itself defective, as he was prepar- constitute perjury, unless sworn to in open court. lished at the same place, monthly. ed to argue to the satisfaction of the court. The The law of Congress intended that this process of learned gentlemen then referred the court to an naturalization should be an act of the court, and it ancient law applicable to this case-a law upon must, therefore, appear unequivocally that it took bers, chap. xv, verses 27, 28, 29, and 30:

"And if any soul sin through ignorance, then so satisfied. he shall bring she-goat of the first year for a sin offering. And the priest shall make an atone- and presumptuously forward, and swears to somement for the soul that sinneth ignorantly, when thing he knows nothing about, although it should he sinneth by ignorance before the Lord, to make turn out that what he swore to was true. an atonement for him; and it shall be forgiven him." &c.

testified that they were present in the marine sworn. Mr. Barbiere, the clerk of the marine court when people had declared their intentions; court, had sworn that it was his usual practice to that the affidavis respecting the residence of ap- administer the oath in the presence of the court, plicants in this country were never read or ex- but in this particular instance he could not say; plained to them; that they were merely asked to although it was his invariable custom never to sign their names, and pay over to the clerk the enter it upon record, unless sworn to in presence fee of \$3 50; that frequently there was no judge of one of the judges. If Mr. Barbiere's statement present at the time of making oath; that during was to be relied upon, it was sufficient to estabthe election last fall, politicians would bring in lish this fact; but as the clerk did not distinctly ten or a dozen together, some with their foreign recollect whether Judge Scheiffelin was present garments upon their backs, to get naturalized; or not at the time of administering the oath, and every thing was done in a hurry-few questions as the testimony of various other witnesses reswere asked-and individuals admitted to all the peeting a great number of affidavits having been amining into their qualifications. The answers shake Mr. Barbiere's recollection on this point. given by the witness, Benjamin Albert, to the There should be no room for doubt that the judge district attorney, will give the reader an idea of was absent; and as the clerk had no right to adcan be purchased at auction. Among other seasonable the intelligence of the "citizen-manufacturers" minister an oath in the absence of the court, if goods they have on hand and manufacture to order best who usually officiate at the marine court to swear this fact had been clearly made out, there could hair, moss, and corn-busk mattresses. out naturalization papers for money.

Benjamin Albert, sworn. Q. Have you ever this case. been in the marine court when they were making citizens out of foreigners?

A. Yaze, I vas.

Q. Well, what did you see there? vidont de vidness. But after dat I was vidness prisoner of the charge of perjury. for oler mens.

Q. You was, eh? A. Y-a-z-e. I sign my name for zome vidness. mending the prisoner to mercy.

Q. Witness to what?

A. Y-a-z-e. I vas vidness dat I vas de vidness Q. Witness to what?

A. Vell, I vas vidness to my frient. Q. Explain what sort of a witness you were?

shall be now a vidness.

Q. Well, tell us what you witnessed? A. Vell, I vitnessed a goot many dings. Q. Name the things you went to witness?

A. Only to be vidness of vat I shall zee.

hearted man; easily led away; and that he would their fargers instead of the pomegranates! at any time leave his business to do a good-natur-

ed act for a friend. false swearing had been proved, or even that pannel, and was sold at auction as a part of the efan injury had been done by it to others; to consti- fects of a Warwickshire gentleman, in a 'lot of suntute perjury it must be shown that the oath had dries, alias rubbish. It is pronounced by the best been made in conformity with law. The pro- judges an undoubted original, by Nicholas Hilliard. esedings upon which this oath had been taken, a famous painter of the Elizabethian age.

ook place in reference to the naturalization-law. This law was exceedingly liberal inits provisions, OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE, and is one that interests all classes of citizens; it had been amended and modified at different periods, and it at present entitles any foreigner who has resided in the United States for five years to become a citizen, provided he declares his inten-

imparting citizenship, is one of the most im- plying has been in the country five years. As no a wholsale naturalization business for the whole testimony or proof before the court, a court would ductive industry will follow by associating and contri-United States.

The orthogonal follow by associating and contri-The case was opened by Mr. Price on behalf The indictment upon which the accused was put been hailed, and the cheering influences already inspired soner, when he was called up, was actually sworn.

It is perjury,

The determining matter of this issue was, whether the oath had been administered; and if so, Witnesses were then brought forward, who whether it was in open court, legally and solemnly

Judge Betts concluded his charge by remarking that before the perjury could convict, they must be satisfied that the oath was administered incourt; and if they had doubts that the court was A. Vell I gome dare to be make zidizen my-lin session at that time, and he admitted that there selifs, but dey not would make me de zidizen were doubts of that fact, they must acquit the

> The jury retired, and after an absence of two hours, returned with a verdict of GUILTY-recom-

Joseph's Beauty .- According to the Mussulmans, Joseph was so handsome that no woman could see him without falling in love with him; A. O yaza, I vas de zame ginde of vidness as I which is some excuse for the extreme passion conceived for him by Potiphar's wife, whose name is not given in the bible, but whom the Mussulmans called Zoleikha. As they talked scandal mans called Zoleikha. As they talked scandal about her in Egypt, and as the ladies of the country disapproved especially of her having given her heart to a slave, she invited a party of them to eat pomegranates with her. The ladies were The counsel being unable to extract any other her heart to a slave, she invited a party of them information from this witness he was desired to to eat pomegranates with her. The ladies were to eat pomegranates with her. The ladies were longer. At this juncture I was reminded, by a friend, all at table when Joseph made his appearance; of your Balsam. After a portion of Castor Oil, it was and more so dazzled and agitated by his beauty It was fully proved on the part of the defend- and were so dazzled and agitated by his beauty ant, that he was an honest, industrious, simple- that, not knowing what they were about, they cut

A Partrait of Shockspeare, at the age of about 21, The court charged that it was not enough that has been recently discovered in England. It is no

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of the prosecution, who called to the stand the upon his trial, alleges that he made an affidavit in by the approaching one,—notwithstanding all our severe clerk of the marine court, Mr. Barbiere, who open court, and in that oath he committed wilful value never before adequately appreciated. By means of testified that Gosman, the prisoner, subscribed perjury. The first count in the indictment charges these Fairs, necessity, instead of depressing invention, and swore to an affidavit, setting forth that a country that Frederick Altz, who had only been in the has brought forth its mighty powers, and is developing

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Whereas it is an admitted fact that all Governments are not only capable, but bound by all the principles of national preservation, to govern their affairs by the agency of their own citizens; and we betieve the republican form of our Government to be an object of fear and dis-like to the advocates of monarchy in Europe, and for that reason, if for none other, in order to preserve our institutions pure and unpolluted, we are imperatively called up-on to administer our peculiar system free of all foreign on to administer our pecunar system free of an foreign influence and interference. By admitting the stranger indiscriminately to the exercise of those high attributes which constitute the rights of the native born American citizen, we weaken the attachment of the native, and gain rights of the American, which he holds under the Consti-tution of the Revolution, and exercised by him as the glo-rious prerogative of his birth, are calculated to stimulate to action, condense to strength, and cement in sentiment

and patriotic sympathy.

Busing, then, the right and duty to confederate on these high truths, we profess no other object than the promotion of our native country in all the walks of private honor, public credit, and national independence; and therefore we maintain the right, in its most extended form, of the native born American, and he only, to exercise the various duties incident to the ramifications of the laws, exe-cutive, legislative, or ministerial, from the highest to the lowes' post of the Government; and to obtain this great end, we shall advocate the entire repeal of the naturalization law by Congress. Aware that the Constitution for-bids, and even if it did not, we have no wish to establish, ex post facto laws; the action we seek with regard to the laws of naturalization, is intended to act in a prospective character. We shall advocate equal liberty to all who were born equally free; to be so born, constitutes, when connected with moral qualities, in our minds, the aristocracy of human nature. Acting under these generic prin-ciples, we further hold that, to be a permanent people, we must be a united one, bound together by sympathies, the result of a common political origin; and to be national, we must cherish the native American sentiment, to the entire and radical exclusion of foreign opinions and doctrines in-troduced by foreign paupers and European political ad-venturers. From Kings our gallant forefathers won their liberties-the slaves of Kings shall not win them back again.

Religiously entertaining these sentiments, we as solemnly believe that the day has arrived, when the Americans should unite as brothers to sustain the strength and purity of their political institutions. We have reached that critical period foreseen and prophesied by some of the clear sighted apostles of freedom, when danger threatens from every ship that floats on the ocean to our shores; when every wind that blows wafts the ragged paupers to our cities, bearing in their own persons and characters the elements of degradation and disorder. To prevent these evils, we are now called upon to unite our energies. To fight over this great moral revolution, the shadow of our first revolt of glory, will be the duty of the sons of those wars, and we must go into the combat determined to abide by our country: to preserve her honor free from contagion, and her character, as a separate people, high and above the engraftment of monarchical despotisms.

ARTICLES OF THE CONSTITUTION

First. We bind ourselves to co-operate, by all lawful neans, with our fellow native citizens in the United states to procure a repeal of the naturalization law. Second. We will use all proper and reasonable exer-tions to exclude foreigners from enjoying the emoluments r honors of office, whether under the General or State

Governments. Third. That we will not hold him guiltless of his country's wrong who, having the power, shall place a foreigner in office while there is a competent native willing to accept. Fourth. That we will not, in any form or manner, connect ourselves with the general or local politics of the country, nor aid, nor be the means of aiding, the cause any politician or party whatsoever, but will exclusively advocate, stand to, and be a separate and independent party of native Americans, for the cause of the country, and upon the principles as set forth in the above preamble and these articles.

Fifth. That we will not, in any manner whatever, con-nect ourselves, or be connected, with any religious sect or denomination: leaving every creed to its own strength, and every man untrammelled in his own faith; adhering, for ourselves, to the sole cruse of the natives, the establishment of a national character, and the perpetuity of our institutions, through the means of our own country-

Sixth. That this Association shall be connected with nd form a part of such other societies throughout the United States as may now or hereafter be established on the principles of our political creed.

Seventh. That this Association shall be styled the

Native American Association of the United States. Eighth. That the officers shall consist of a President, Vice President, Council of Three, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, a Committee on Addresses to consist of three members, a Treasurer, and such others as may be required under any by-laws hereafter adopted, and whose duties shall be therein defined

Ninth. That all the foregoing officers shall be elected by this meeting, to serve for one year, except the Com-mittee on Addresses, which shall be appointed by the President. Tenth. That the President, or, in his absence.

President, or, in the absence of both, the Corresponding or Recording Secretary, is authorized to convene a meeting of this Association whenever it may be deemed ne-

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